

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 92

## Student-Vote Sponsor Doubts Bill's Passage

By MIKE HERNDON  
Editorial Editor

State Senator Carroll Hubbard, co-sponsor of a bill which would give students and faculty voting membership on state college directing boards, expressed doubt of the bill's eventual passage Monday night.

Guest speaking at Sigma Nu Fraternity on campus, Hubbard said that the legislation would probably die in the Senate education committee where it has lain since its introduction in early January.

However, Hubbard said he

did not know that a similar bill had been introduced in the House. Student Government President Tim Futrell has indicated that the House bill, presented just a few days after Hubbard's, still had a remote chance of gaining a vote.

Hubbard told his audience that the committee's opposition stemmed from the fact that non-voting membership, granted last session, had not had enough time to reach fruition.

"Committee members who oppose the bill," Hubbard stated,

"are not ready to grant this extra privilege.

"They think after the students and faculty get one foot in the door, they will want even more power," Hubbard explained. "So they are letting it die in committee."

Hubbard, 32, the youngest Kentucky state senator, is a Democratic representative from the first district, which covers the state's five western most counties.

He said insight for his proposal was gained through a canvass of his constituents during the last two years.

"I found that the people in my area were overwhelmingly in favor of controlling campus disorders," he explained.

"I felt that any bill punishing students would be a negative approach to the problem and found that most disorders across the nation were caused by students wanting a voice in university administration.

"I felt that a bill granting them some voting power was a much more logical approach to the situation," Hubbard stated.

Hubbard said eventual passage of some kind of student voting bill was inevitable but not during this session.

The large, articulate senator also presented his views on other pertinent issues of the current Assembly session during an open discussion after the 30-minute talk.

He said he favored Daylight Savings Time, increased tobacco tax and an open interest ceiling. He is opposed to the proposed teacher strike, increased aid to state universities, strip-mine regulations and Lincoln School.

## Trustees Approve Institutes' Merger

The Board of Trustees approved Tuesday a budget revision as well as a merger of the Institute of Public Administration and the Institute for Environmental Studies.

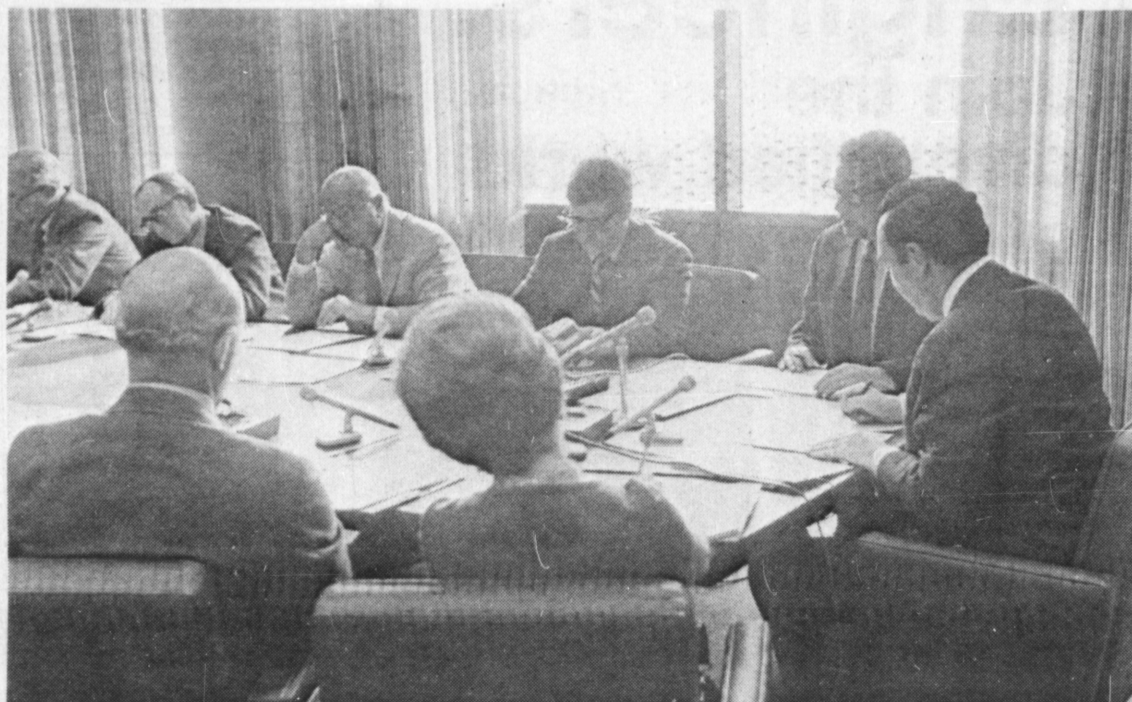
The revised budget for the 1969-70 year calls for an increase of \$3,000 in student scholarships, a \$13,300 increase in Graduate School dissertation expenses, a \$9,000 increase for Engineering administration, a funding of \$3,600 for the Thailand projects, and a \$500 increase for Business and Economics administration.

The Institute of Public Administration was authorized by the Board of Trustees in 1965, but never activated. The Institute for Environmental Studies has been researching the "Midlands New Town" Study (a project which calls for total planning of new towns in Great Britain) and other projects which bear on the development of administrative policy.

The merger of these two institutes will result in the Institute for Planning and Administration. According to President Otis Singletary's report, the new institute reflects "continued concern with problems of the physical environment."

The trustees named Dr. James Coke, present director of the Center for Urban Regionalism at Kent State University in Ohio, as director of the new program.

Dr. Coke said the institute would be "closely linked in purpose and objectives" with the new Department of Planning in the School of Architecture.



*Institutes Merged*

Members of the UK Board of Trustees met briefly Tuesday before deciding to approve the merger of the Institute of Public Administration and the Institute for Environmental Studies into the Institute for Planning and Administration. Photo by Kay Brookshire

## College Press Service Attacks Student Poll

By RICK FITCH

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Does this describe you?

You backed Mayor Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic convention demonstrations, look favorably upon the CIA, would not support a third party political movement in the U.S., haven't taken drugs, support war-related research on campus, feel ROTC belongs on campus with academic credit and feel students who break laws during campus unrest should be expelled and arrested.

According to the College Poll, an independent survey of student opinion produced by the Greenwich College Research Center in Greenwich, Conn., the positions expressed above are among those held by a majority of the nation's seven million college students during 1969.

Claiming that it "now ranks with the Gallup and Harris polls in total audience and editorial acceptance," the College Poll represents itself as being the "only definitive communication" with students, and the "authoritative voice of the college generation." But a CPS investigation raises doubts as to the validity of those assertions.

Co-directors of the College Poll, James Foley, a business and marketing major at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and his brother Robert, a sociology major at Villanova, have authored a book entitled

"College Scene—Students Tell It Like It Is." The book claims its conclusions are based on personal interviews of 3,000 students at 100 universities.

The College Poll also offers a quarterly index of student opinion at \$12 per year, a newsletter for college officials and business executives at \$26 per year and a weekly report "about everything from drugs to corporate careers . . . from sex to spiritual values" at \$3 per week.

### News Analysis

The reports are syndicated through Columbia Features Syndicate, Inc. of New York. According to the Columbia sales manager, there are 225 subscribers, 22 of them college newspapers that pay a discount rate of \$2.50 per week. Metropolitan dailies such as the San Francisco Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Buffalo News are among the subscribers.

In addition, NBC news correspondent Bill Ryan broadcasts the findings of the poll on monitor radio each weekend. It is carried by over 300 radio stations across the country. Columbia Features Syndicate estimates the poll's regular readership at four million, but says that word-of-mouth communication about the poll and the radio broadcasts probably reach millions more.

Examination of College Poll's

offerings raises doubts as to their credibility.

For starters, in the introduction to the book, the authors assign to the poll a political purpose for existing. "For students," they write, "this delineation of a broad segment of undergraduate opinion may supply the stimulation for a more moderate and constructive voice in campus affairs that would bring some order out of chaos and progress out of pain."

"Properly channeled, the efforts for good of America's young people can be substantial," James Foley told CPS in an interview that the poll's objective is to portray truthfully the thinking of students, but these statements would seem to call into question whether the poll exists for the purpose of reaching scientifically valid conclusions, or for other reasons.

The book itself is fraught with value judgements. Commenting on the black unrest at Cornell University last year, the book says, "The appearance of guns—a logical but appalling extension of the violence—created an atmosphere of fear . . . In any event the picture of Cornell black students leaving the building with guns has hurt the black cause everywhere."

Another finding on Blacks reads: "Those blacks who are from middle class families and particularly those who have come to campuses by means of their own hard work, having passed

the College Boards, are against the Afro-Asian movement generally, the College Poll reveals."

These are hardly scientifically-formulated conclusions. To the contrary, they seem to be liberally sprinkled with the authors' own political views.

In a chapter on Vietnam and the draft, the book preaches at the reader. "It is indeed a paradox that students are not nearly so conscious or articulate about the very real atrocities carried on by the Viet Cong." Another finding: "The College Poll clearly shows that students recognize the obligation of defending their country."

Another: "It is unfortunate but true that American college students are inclined to question the good faith and credibility of U.S. representatives." Another: "The riots (on college campuses) have not helped the dialogue between generations, in

the opinion of most college students."

In a chapter on drugs, one sentence reads, "Even a Berkeley student, described by a College Poll interviewer as a hippie, said, 'I may be far out, but I'm not crazy enough to take that stuff (LSD).'" What objective criteria did the interviewer employ to define the subject as a hippie? Long hair? A peace symbol? No explanation is made.

Here is another finding: "Despite publicity about campus sex and drugs, there appears to be little verification of its interrelations as far as most students are concerned. While a few students, particularly at the large urban universities, admit hearing of sex and drug orgies on or near the campus, not one student admitted to the poll as ever having participated in such an affair."

★ Please Turn To Page 8

## Nation's First Lady Plans Visit To UK

From Combined Dispatches

Mrs. Pat Nixon, the nation's First Lady, will visit the UK campus early in March.

She will be visiting the campus as part of a tour to promote off-campus volunteer student projects at campuses throughout the country.

Originally, Mrs. Nixon was to visit Lexington last November, but the trip was cancelled when she contracted the flu.

Mrs. Nixon will also visit Michigan State University, the College of the Ozarks, and the University of Colorado.





## The Dorm Chef

By GWEN RANNEY

### FISH 'N CHIPS CASSEROLE

For this recipe you'll need:

1 can—tuna fish  
1 can—cream of mushroom soup  
1 small can—green peas  
1 cup—macaroni  
Pimento (optional)  
Celery (optional)  
1 small bag of potatoe chips  
Ahoy there mateys!!!! Get those popcorn poppers ready and come aboard for this fishy casserole.

First boil the macaroni in the popper. Remove and drain. Next,

cook the peas in the popper; stirring regularly to prevent burning. Remove and mix with macaroni.

Drain tuna fish and stir with the mushroom soup in the popper. NOW, TURN OFF THE POPPER.

Add the macaroni, and peas to the mixture stirring occasionally. Include chopped celery and sliced pimento if desired. Sprinkle crushed potatoe chips over the top and cover with the popper lid. Let simmer, for fifteen minutes.

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BEFORE—Here I am without any make-up at all.



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## Costs It, Too!

### Looks Like A Million

By ANN JOLLY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Everywhere you turn on campus, you see nothing but girls with that "natural look." I was beginning to wonder what it took

to have this look.

First I found a store that sold the right cosmetics, and consulted with a saleslady who was well acquainted with the products she sold.

She began from scratch with a cleansing astringent to cleanse away hidden dirt before applying make-up. (Cost: \$6.50)

"This is one of our newest products in the line. It's a new under make-up moisturizer that gives a soft natural glow underneath the foundation make-up."

She suggested it in natural because this would not give any artificial harsh color.

Because my complexion is fair, she selected a fluid make-up in champagne diamond, a soft beige

with just a tint of rose coloring matching closely to my facial color. (Cost: \$5.00)

Since I usually lack a natural rosy color in my cheeks, the saleslady suggested I use a cream rouge in light pink, to be used before applying face powder. (Cost: \$1.50)

"Next, I would suggest face powder with lumium. This diffuses light from the make-up. To match the color of the foundation, I think skin tone would be best." (Cost: \$5.00)

For blemishes and to cover up bags underneath the eyes, she suggested a cover-up in a stick in a natural color. (Cost: \$2.00)

Next came the eye make-up. The saleslady started with my eyebrows. Since they are rather dark, she suggested instead of using a hard pencil line, I should give them a very soft touch with brow cake and brush in brown. She told me to use short, feathery strokes, very lightly applied. (Cost: \$2.50)

For shadow, she chose golden brown, in the eye shadow crayon. (Cost: \$2.00)

"One of the biggest mistakes girls make with eye make-up is with their eye liner. The heavier and darker it is applied, the harsher it looks. You should use a cake eye liner in chestnut, (green-brown). Apply this with the brush very lightly and it should add to the look you want." (Cost: \$3.00)

I had never worn false eye lashes, but the saleslady thought they would add to the natural look. She chose a pair in medium brown, taught me how to attach and trim them. (Cost: \$9.50, including adhesive.)

"For the mascara, I'd use a super lash mascara. This will give the illusion of extra length and thickness without the addition of your lashes looking gummed together. (Cost: \$2.50)

No matter what shade lipstick you choose, you should learn how to use a lipstick brush for the best effect." (Cost: \$4.50 for lipstick and brush)

Now I had found out what it took to get that "natural look." With all this I had it for only \$51.50, plus tax!

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## Miss U.K. Pageant

Saturday, Feb. 21  
8:00 p.m.

Memorial Hall

Tickets—\$1.00 advance and at the door

Also: Judi Ford, Miss America 1969 as mistress of ceremonies. Janet Hatfield, Miss Kentucky 1968 as "Special Guest"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.





Groundbreaking

Expansion within the College of Agriculture was timed perfectly with Kentucky's agricultural progress. Livestock contributes more than one-half billion dollars annually to Kentucky's gross income and is taking a more prominent place in Kentucky's agricultural progress. Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies, from left to right, are: Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, Ernest L. Harris, Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Dr. Charles E. Barnhart and President Otis A. Singletary.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

## Ag Facility Under Way

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the new \$6 million Animal Sciences Building, to be located on the south side of campus next to the Agricultural Science Center.

Speaking at the ceremonies were Dr. Otis Singletary, Gov. Louie Nunn, Ernest L. Harris, chairman of the Blueprint Committee for Kentucky Agricultural Progress, and Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The cube-shaped structure will house all of the UK Animal Sciences Department facul-

ty, according to Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman of the department, and will allow scientists, personnel and teachers the opportunity to work together more closely.

A dairy processing laboratory, a meats laboratory, small and large animal research facilities, and an auditorium will be located on the ground floor.

The 10-story tower will contain classrooms, teaching and research laboratories, offices, and conference rooms. It is scheduled for completion early in 1972.

### ANNUAL VISITATION

of

The Right Rev. William R. Moody  
Bishop of Lexington

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

472 Rose Street

SUNDAY, FEB. 22—10:30 a.m.

Reception for Bishop and Mrs. Moody  
following the service



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Dr. Ernest McCutcheon, speaker for planned parenthood, will speak on "The People Problem and Some Solutions" at Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Walter Blanton, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Student Government Executive Student Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Sur-real photography will meet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in room 111 of the Student Center.

### Tomorrow

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in room 113 of the Student Center.

Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Coming Up

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1.

Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

A short course, in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 335 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

The Miss UK Pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969 will be mistress of ceremonies. Janet Hatfield, Miss Kentucky of 1968 will be "Special Guest." Tickets are \$1 in advance or at the door.

"What is Success?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry S. Smith of the Christian Science Boars of Lectureship from Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

The University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by Wm. Harry Clark, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22. Admission is free.

Dean Turner on clarinet and Carolyn Rankin on piano will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free.

### UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Fountain Bailey Schools, California—Kindergarten, 8th grade, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with International Business Machines Corp.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kennecott Copper Corp.—Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (all degrees). Locations: Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico. Will interview Civil Engineering (Mining option) and Extractive Metallurgy students at the Junior and Senior level for summer employment, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with the Kroger Co. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Lehigh Portland Cement Co.—Liberal Arts, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Owens-Illinois. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Prince William County Schools, Virginia—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Monday with Columbus Public Schools of Ohio.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Diamond Power Specialty Corporation—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Keller Manufacturing Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Vir. May graduate.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Locations: Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Kendall Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Kokomo-Center Township Schools of Indiana.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Maple Heights City Schools of Ohio.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Montgomery County Schools, Maryland—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Mt. Healthy City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the U.S. Department of the Navy—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (all degrees). Locations: Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, Penn.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S.C.; San Bruno, Calif.; Various overseas locations. May, August graduates.



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## Ban Press, Ban Public

"Down with the press," Vice President Spiro Agnew has trumpeted to every corner of our land. "Here! Here!" return public officials from those same corners.

It has really snowballed, this use of America's news media as an excuse for all the evils that now confront us. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Agnew and others, politicians now have a ready-made whipping boy for problems they have been unable to solve.

The shame is that the gullible American public has fallen for this hackneyed hogwash. Latest opinion polls show that Agnew's popularity has doubled since his series of bombardments against reporters, proving his success at building a credibility gap between the news media and its readers.

What the public doesn't seem to realize is, by its approval of such politically-motivated remarks, it is degrading what has been, and will continue to be, its best friend. Already, politicians are sensing public approval of press control measures and are acting accordingly.

The constant notching of the belt around the press has been felt both nationally and locally. It started in the courtroom and has since spread to legislative committees and subcommittees.

Where next? It could be anywhere and everywhere unless the

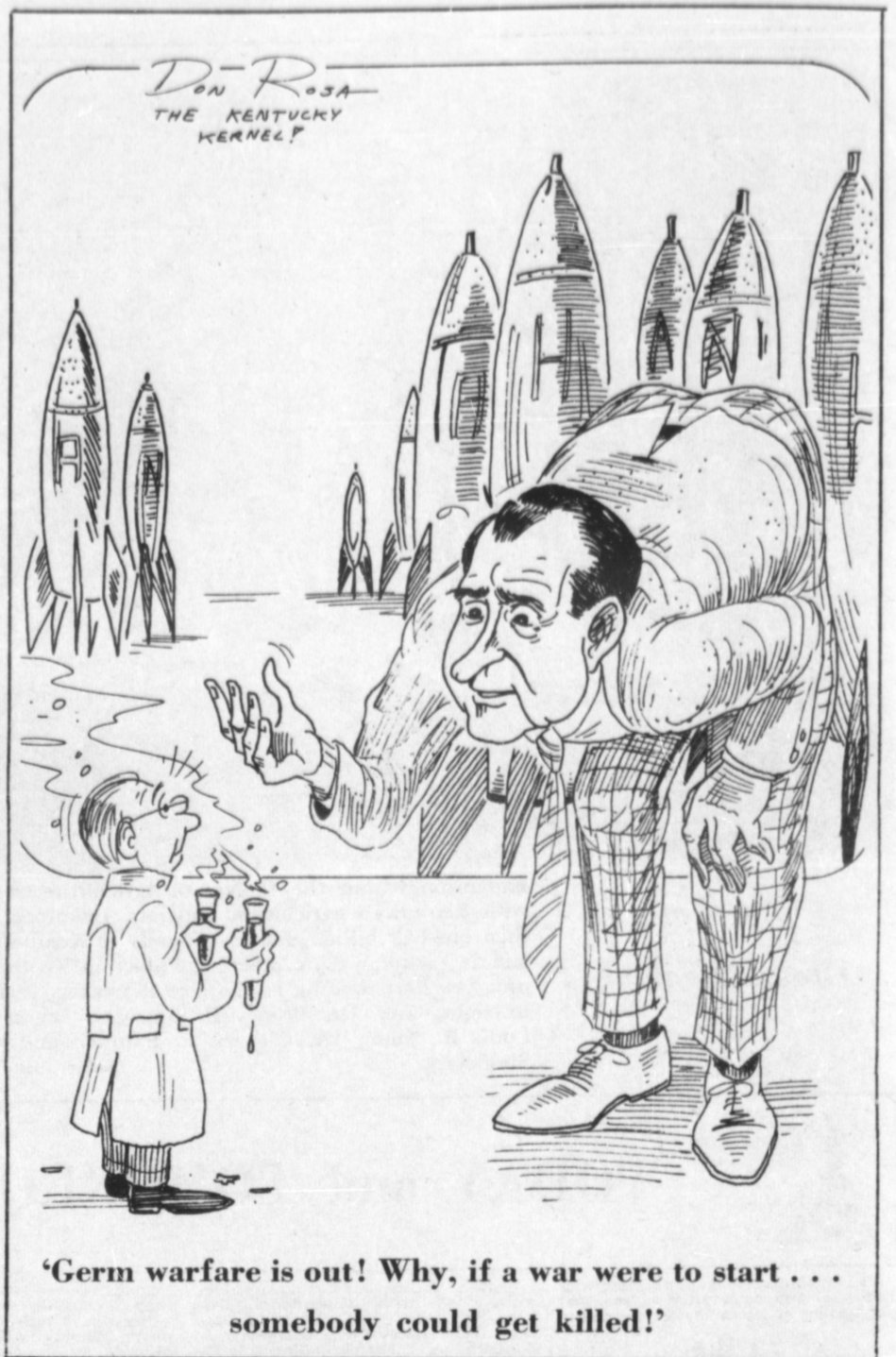
public awakens to the fact that the right of the press to know is the right of the citizen to know. Any politician alive would love to be relieved of the pressure exerted on him by the press; he would love to be free to tell his constituents exactly what he wanted them to hear.

In short, the naive public must learn that there are a few things that the government would rather readers, watchers and listeners didn't know.

Our Kentucky legislators jumped on the bandwagon recently by banning reporters from certain committee hearings and meetings. Strangely—or really not so strangely—these meetings were the very ones which affect Kentucky citizens most strongly.

A canvass of the state's populace would no doubt reveal that at least a majority are in favor of the committees' press ban. Those who voted yes would be saying, in essence, that they feel that legislators are doing what is best for the state; and they would probably be right in nine cases out of ten. It is in the tenth case, however, that the press serves the public best by exposing corruption, graft and petty political maneuvers.

That tenth case could well be worth preserving press freedom if history is any guide.



## Second Conquest Of Nature

President Nixon's proposals to Congress for stopping pollution of the environment strike a high-reaching and hopeful tone. In many ways, his message befits the present romantic early stage of regenerating the environment. Americans now are united in their sense of mission on this issue. Of this there is no doubt.

In a way, civilized man now is embarking on a second conquest of nature. He now faces a wilderness of his own creating. This is an alien region of ugly, harmfully fouled water, air, and land. The President's proposals, in a more comprehensive way than even the most optimistic political observers had expected, would introduce a number of practical remedies on all

these pollution fronts. For example, water pollution would be fought not only with funds of waste treatment plants, but also with a tighter national river-basin cleanup master plan and with stiffer enforcement action. An air pollution end would be sought with enforceable national standards and the phaseout of high-pollutant autos.

Only in two key areas could the President's plan be faulted. Both of these were assumptions. He said the nation's environment crisis was not the by-product of "advancing technology or of growing population." Perhaps he said this to avoid debate over population control or over the need to monitor the nation's production expansion. How-

ever, neither he nor the American people can ignore the role played by sheer numbers of people in the environmental souring. And with America's population expected to increase half again by the end of this century, but 30 years from now, the need either to prepare for such numbers or to moderate the growth rate is clear.

Likewise, one must ask whether industry and technology can be allowed to grow like wild untrellised vines, choking such natural resources as remain. Indeed, in imposing pollution standards on the nation's auto production, such monitoring of industrial output is already being put into effect. Whether the nation is going to allow itself to be buried under moun-

tains of waste, without demanding that products either be reused or not made in the first place, is likewise being answered "no" in the President's own message.

As America sets out to reconquer nature, adding now wisdom and gentleness to its earlier proven inventiveness and strength, it should also be mindful that this adventure has as yet had no setbacks. Unlike the last decade's assaults on racial injustice and poverty, it has yet to meet with disillusion. The environment crusade can succeed. It may, however, take even greater resolve and broader action than the President's message foretells.

*Christian Science Monitor*





# Liquor Lobby Says Law Repeal 'Disastrous'

FRANKFORT (AP)—The liquor lobby defended the so-called state fair trade law Tuesday, and said repeal might, among other things, bring organized crime into Kentucky.

It also said the new budget measure, which lets it make a profit on an increased liquor tax, is fair to everyone.

"Recent editorials and news articles relating to the revenue bill, which would raise liquor consumption taxes by 50 percent, have been inaccurate and misleading," said Fred B. Tuggle, executive secretary of the Kentucky Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association.

## Cites Editorial

He referred specifically only to an editorial in the Feb. 11 edition of the Louisville Times,

which pegs the minimum markups by statute as 15 percent on the liquor wholesale level and 33 1-3 percent at retail.

"There is a law which greatly reduces these actual markups," Tuggle said. "Enacted in 1942, it specifies that neither wholesalers nor retailers, in figuring their percentage markups, may take into consideration any increase in the federal excise tax occurring afterwards."

The net effect, Tuggle said, has been to reduce the wholesalers' average markup to 8 to 10 percent rather than a guaranteed 15 percent and the retail markup to no more than 25 percent.

"These are not excessive markups," Tuggle said. "It is better to continue the present system

than to risk the corruption which is present in states where there is no 'fair trade' method of control." Opponents contend it should be labeled "price fixing" rather than "fair trade."

## Repeal 'Disastrous'

Freshman Rep. Peter Conn, D-Louisville, has introduced a bill to repeal the statute. This would be disastrous all around, the liquor lobby contends. Tuggle said repeal would:

► Result in cutthroat competition and the dominance of inferior brands.

► Concentrate control of brands in a few hands and "tend to bring organized crime syndicates into ownership of liquor outlets."

► Create an enforcement problem in dry territories because

bootleggers would obtain more cheaper brands.

► Encourage sales to minors "due to the competitive situation brought on by lower prices."

► Put a substantial number of wholesalers and retailers out of business in event of a price war of long duration.

Tuggle said the liquor industry, enduring 24 different types of state and local taxes, is the most taxed industry in Kentucky and that taxes account for more than half the retail price of li-

quor.

He did not spell out in the statement why the liquor dealers should receive a markup on a new tax rather than passing it on to the customers in exactly the same amount as intended by sponsors.

But, he told a newsman that dealers would be paying the tax at the time they buy the liquor and not collecting it for months — thereby losing potential interest rates on the money "invested" in the liquor.

## CATHOLIC PENTECOSTALS

Rev. Charles Rooks (Thomas More College)

February 23 — 8:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

320 Rose Lane

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## Attorneys Plead Mistrial

CHICAGO (AP)—Defense attorneys filed a motion Tuesday asking that jury deliberations be halted and a mistrial declared for seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion with the trial court clerk and asked for immediate action. It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come.

Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons to support a mistrial.

"But," he told reporters, "it's obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four

days of deliberations." The motion was filed after the jury had deliberated more than 40 hours.

Earlier, Kunstler said "it would be a miracle" if all the defendants were acquitted, but that he expected "compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will hang deadlock on all of them," Kunstler told newsmen after the jury had been out more than 35 hours.

The jury of 10 women and 2 men retired Saturday afternoon to consider a verdict. The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In addition, each is charged with a substantive count: two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting.

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# A Crushing Blow

## Blocked Shot Turning Point In Georgia Loss, Coach Says

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI  
Kernel Staff Writer

A usually fired up Ken Rosemond, Georgia basketball coach, became the subdued quiet man of basketball Monday night, but who could blame him. His team had just lost to UK by 30 points and saw its conference hopes go down the drain with the beating.

"Kentucky played great," Rosemond said. "I think UK clinched the SEC tonight." He indicated that "if they play the way they played tonight, I think they'll win it all."

In trying to analyze the game he said that though one team is a favorite and capable of beating another, you can never tell

what little psychological things can happen.

### Recalls Last Year's Game

He recalled last year's game in Lexington when Georgia was ahead of the Wildcats by a 47-45 score. A break that favored Georgia woke up the Kentucky fans and UK went on from there to win handily, 88-68.

The fans certainly didn't let UK down Monday, but to Rosemond they weren't the critical point of the game.

"The turning point in my estimation came when we were five points down with 4:59 left to play in the first half."

He said that both teams came

down the floor, committing turnovers, until, "Taylor had his shot blocked by Issel and he, (Taylor) caught it out of bounds."

With the score 38-37 the Wildcats, strongly spurred by the cheers of a partisan crowd, pulled away to a 10-point lead to end the first stanza, 49-39.

Though little Lanny Taylor (5-11) was the mainstay of the Georgia attack and a thorn in the Wildcats' side all night, he wasn't their entire game plan.

"Taylor's just part of our offense," Rosemond said. "Taylor didn't score in the first half because we didn't want to play a run and shoot game. But we didn't control the game."

"Taylor didn't let Kentucky intimidate him at all," Rosemond said. "I'm glad I have a guy like Taylor coming back next year."

### Need Something Inside

"You can't win a game on all jump shots," he said. "You've got to have something inside."

It was clear that Rosemond meant big Bob Lienhard, Georgia's All-America center. The controversial Rosemond has long claimed that Lienhard is the best big man in the league.

However, after Issel put the big boy down, Rosemond eased up a little. "Issel is a great player," he said. "I never said that Issel wasn't great. I tried to recruit Dan."

Rosemond indicated that perhaps his big boy could have learned a little from UK freshman center Jim Andrews. "Lienhard takes a step away from the basket on his hooks," he said. "I told him he might take a lesson from Andrews and take a step toward the basket."

It appears that UK should have clear sailing ahead the remainder of the season and may have time to offer a few lessons to the rest of their opponents, especially since Rosemond, who had a top SEC contender said, "I've ever come in here with."

## Issel Outshines Lienhard In Showdown Of Centers

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's win over Georgia Monday night marked the end of the rivalry between UK's Dan Issel and Georgia's Bob Lienhard.

The rivalry between the two began even before the 1966-67 freshman campaign. Both schools actively recruited the two—but Lienhard decided to leave the Bronx in favor of Georgia while Issel chose UK.

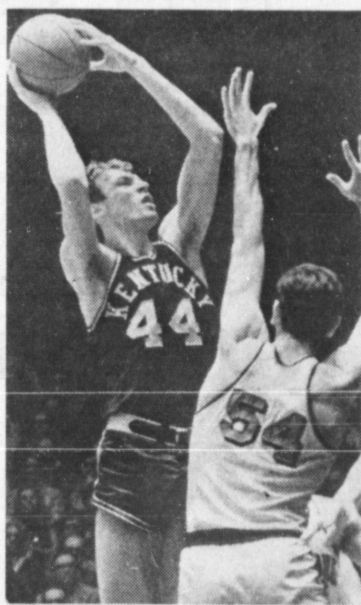
Each year since the duel began their freshman year, it has been closely watched throughout the SEC. Behind the urging of the Memorial Coliseum crowd Monday night, Issel came out on top in the final showdown. The 6-8 Kentucky center outscored Lienhard 40 points to 18 and grabbed 15 rebounds to Lienhard's nine.

Despite Issel's great performance, he was unable to surpass

Lienhard in the overall varsity statistics race. Lienhard finished with 147 points to Issel's 139. In rebounds, he also held the edge with 84 compared to Issel's 59. Issel fell considerably behind Lienhard the first time they met when he was plagued by injuries. Although he bested Lienhard in the last four games, he was unable to completely make up the lost ground.

After UK's 116-86 win, a tired and disappointed Lienhard said, "Over four years Issel's strength has improved, his shooting and maneuverability under the basket have both improved. His toughest moves are with the ball, but he moves well without it also."

He said Issel's defense was fine although he did have some help from Mike Pratt and Tom Parker. "Issel is aggressive—he moves equally as well on offense as on defense."



### Ends Eastern's Domination

## UK Swimmers Post Major Upset

By PHIL BORRIES  
Kernel Staff Writer

When the last starting gun sounded its toll on Feb. 13, 1970 at approximately 10 p.m., the UK swimming team was on the verge of a major upset, and the finest victory of the 1969-1970 season.

Minutes later, Eastern Kentucky University (Richmond, Ky.) fell victim to the wanton power of a bad date (Friday the 13th), and in particular some superior swimming by UK. UK's win signified the end of ECU's domination over the Wildcats as UK defeated them, 62-51.

And, if the score looks close, it was indeed. It took the final event of the match (the 400 free relay), (with UK narrowly leading 55-51) to decide the winner, thereby becoming the first in-state team to defeat Eastern since 1962.

The victory was made even sweeter for Coach Ron Huebner by the presence of two double winners, five UK 1-2 finishes, and six more school records.

Huebner's two double winners included once again Todd Bryan in the 500 and 1000 freestyle, and Ed Struss in the 50 and 100 freestyle. These four wins demonstrated an almost phenomenal monopoly in freestyle competition, and easily explain UK's victory.

As for the five 1-2 finishes of UK, freestyle events provided the foundation of the Wildcats' match points. Struss and Weston (in the 100), Weston and Pocock (in the 200), Bryan and Sweet (in the 1000), Bryan and Struss (in the 500), and the team of Pocock, Koenig, Weston, and Smith (winning in the 400 free relay where only one entry is allowed from both teams in a dual meet), all placed in the top one or two positions respectively.

Finally, there were once again more records set, six school records to be exact. They came in the 50 free, where Ed Struss won in a time of 21.7, and in the 1000 free, where Todd Bryan wiped four seconds off his previous record by winning in a time of 10:36.7.

Other non-winning but school records included Mike Smith in the 200 Individual Medley (2:06.5), Mike Pocock in the 200 butterfly (2:05.8), Gary Mauks in the 200 breast (2:19.7) and the 400 Medley Relay team of Rowell, Lynch, Battle, and Ochenkoski (3:46.9).

All in all, the ECU win provided quite a "warmup" for next week's opponent, Kent State of Ohio. UK meets State at home at 2 p.m., Feb. 21. And, according to Huebner, "they won't be any pushover," since they were

pre-season favorites to win the Mid-American Conference. Ironically, they too are a freestyle team (UK's specialty), and a victory over them will be decided on the basis of best freestyle performances.

In evaluating the UK performance over in-state arch-rival ECU, Huebner called it "a team victory—they beat us by 62 points last year. This is the first time UK has beaten ECU in a long time, and good Lord, it was nice."

Don Combs, ECU's swimming mentor, agreed completely. "UK beat us in the water—just plain outswam us."

UK's win over ECU (their 15th season win), also provides an interesting sidenote. Both UK and ECU have had a common foe, Alabama, a nemesis which has defeated both of them. However, with UK's spectacular win over ECU, it now appears that the early-season loss to Alabama was due more to UK trying to get into shape than lack of good swimming talent, and that UK is now ready to reap the proceeds of a high SEC finish, which will involve displacing Alabama from third or fourth place.

That represents a lot of improvement for UK in less than a season's time. If you don't believe it, just ask Don Combs of ECU. He learned the hard way Friday night.

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## South Vietnamese Expected To Accept War Responsibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam said Tuesday the South Vietnamese could take over complete responsibility for defending their country within 10 years "if nothing else arose."

Deputy Ambassador William L. Colby gave that estimate to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as President Nixon told a group of White House visitors that the military part of the Vietnamization program "is on schedule."

Nixon made his comment after receiving a firsthand report from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who returned Sunday night from a visit to Vietnam.

The President is basing his U.S. troop withdrawal decisions in part on the progress of the Vietnamization program, under which the combat role is gradually being turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Nixon also said that progress on nonmilitary aspects is "most encouraging" and he added that remarkable work is being done on the pacification front.

Colby declined to estimate for the Senate group if the South Vietnamese could take over their own defense within five or seven years. "I don't think I can really fix a time," he said. But Colby said that if the North Vietnamese withdrew their troops and the South Vietnamese only had to contend with the Viet Cong, "They would be very close to that today."

The Viet Cong are South Vietnamese guerrilla forces.

The questions were put by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who also asked Colby to submit a written answer to the question of how he thinks the South Vietnamese can be successful with-

out 800,000 Americans "when we haven't been able to be successful with the 800,000 Americans."

Colby gave the committee a generally optimistic report on pacification. He said that while day-to-day results may not be dramatic "the difference in Vietnam from Tet of 1968 is certainly dramatic to the Vietnamese peasant."

"Except in one or two areas," he reported, "the large enemy battalions, regiments and divisions are in the border sanctuaries."

"The roads are open to many markets and, from the air, tin roofs sparkle throughout the countryside where families are once again tilling their long-abandoned farms."

Despite progress, he said "the future will include some dark days and even some local disasters."

"The outcome will depend more and more upon South Vietnamese leadership, upon Vietnamese commitment and even upon Vietnamese resources," Colby said.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

The war between the top SEC centers was won by Dan Issel, but this particular time Issel wasn't too successful as Bob Lienhard was able to get a hand on the ball. The Wildcats beat Georgia 116-86 to set a new Memorial Coliseum scoring record, and they did it without wearing the traditional white uniforms. Kentucky wore the blue (away) uniforms to give home fans an opportunity to see them in road uniforms. When the two teams met at Georgia earlier in the season, Kentucky wore its home uniforms.

### An Odd Sight

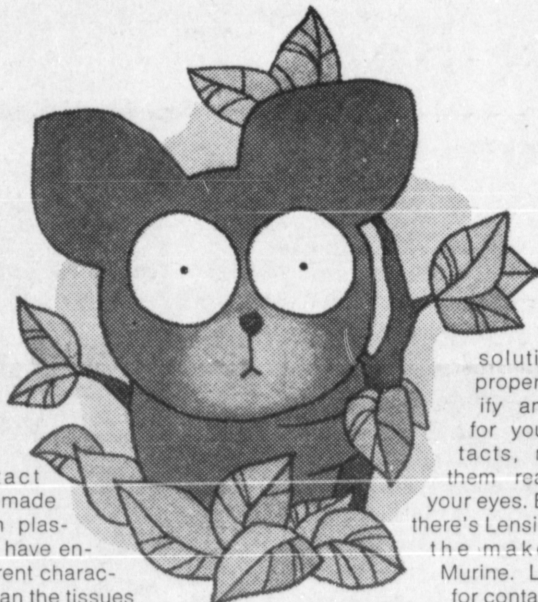
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Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

## Nixon Favors 18-Year-Old Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration endorsed Tuesday a move to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said even more is needed to involve youth in the American political system.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a Senate panel that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

Kleindienst said this would still leave the states with a free hand to set the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when 15 women, all well dressed and mostly middle aged, rose from their chairs waving placards and shouting demands for immediate action on a long pending constitutional amendment to extend equal rights to women.

Clark had just concluded his testimony when the women shouted at Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; "This amendment has been pending for 47 years and you're giving us the runaround."

The women said they were members of the National Organization for Women.



# KEA Negotiation Bill Dies In Committee

FRANKFORT (AP)—A House committee dealt a crushing blow to a Kentucky Education Association demand Tuesday when a vote failed to report out a teacher professional negotiation bill.

A motion to report KEA-backed House Bill 215 out favorably died in the House Business Organizations and Professions Committee when it received only seven affirmative votes. Nine are required for favorable reporting. Seven members abstained and one voted no. Although the bill could come up for a vote in the committee again at any time, indications are this is not likely for some time.

And two members who voted to report the bill out favorably — Reps. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville, and Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo — announced they would do all they could to kill the bill if teachers go on strike.

Most observers expect the KEA Delegate Assembly to vote Wednesday to stage a walkout next week because of dissatisfaction over teacher pay raises approved by the General Assembly.

## Teacher's Attitude Irritating

Also voicing obvious irritation at the teachers' attitude was committee Chairman James Murphy, D-Newport, who was the only member to vote against reporting

out HB 215.

Murphy asserted that he had consistently "stuck my neck out" in behalf of bills for education during his 12 years in the House. Some of those votes were unpopular in his area, he said, pointing in particular to his support of an increase in the whisky tax this session to get more money for teacher pay raises.

Yet, teachers and the education system never gave him "one word of thanks, never a pat on the back, not even a nice note," Murphy declared.

Instead, he said, he gets "only threats"—like current pronouncements that the teachers will vote for a work stoppage if

the General Assembly does not give them a higher pay raise.

## No-Strike Statement Defeated

Prior to the unsuccessful attempt to report HB 215 out favorably, an amendment to include a mild no-strike statement was defeated with eight votes in favor, four opposed and three abstaining. The statement merely said that nothing in the bill should be construed as permitting a strike.

And before that vote, a motion to go into executive session and exclude the press was defeated when seven voted for it, three opposed it and five abstained. The motion was made by Clapp.

Several members objected that the no-strike clause carried no penalties.

Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the KEA, earlier told the committee the KEA would not be opposed to a no-strike clause, but it would not accept the penalty section in a rival bill, HB 462. That bill, drawn by the Kentucky School Boards Association and introduced by Jon Rickert, D-Elizabethtown, would allow teachers to organize to consult with and advise school boards but not to strike.

Meanwhile, the House Labor and Industry Committee failed to report out HB 180, which would allow public employees to organize to bargain collectively but would ban strikes. Teachers would be included under the bill, which got six favorable votes in the committee—three short of the nine needed.

These bills were reported favorably out of that committee:

HB 163, raising the minimum wage in Kentucky from 65 cents an hour to \$1.60. Excluded from coverage would be farm and domestic workers and those who receive tips as part of their earnings.

HB 275, preventing firms from bringing in "professional strike-breakers" during labor disputes.

HB 172, requiring mine safety inspectors to be re-examined every five years.

## BSU Discusses Goals; Bans Press

By ANGELA MUELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Kernel reporter was asked to leave a Black Student Union meeting Tuesday night as BSU members began discussing what the goals of their organization should be.

President Ron Hill declared that he felt the BSU was beginning to resemble its predecessor, Orgena, which he called "one big party."

"After the Black Arts Festi-

val, what are we going to do?" Hill asked. "The only time I see people wanting to work together is on Friday night, when they want to know 'Where's the party?'"

At this point a black coed objected to a discussion of what she termed "family affairs" in front of the reporter. Hill then asked the reporter to leave.

During a business meeting preceding the discussion, Hill

announced that:

► He planned to meet with Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, to discuss providing a section of the Margaret I. King Library for black studies.

► A memorial service for Malcolm X will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. The Rev. Charles Mims of Louisville will speak.

► The BSU is starting a tutorial program for black high school students in the east and west ends of Lexington. Students will receive 10 hours of

tutoring on weekdays and see films on black history on weekends.

► High-school recruiting during spring break will attempt to reach blacks in the eastern and western Kentucky hills.

► The Kentucky Human Relations Commission has invited the BSU to discuss grievances concerning UK.

► The BSU will study the possibility of establishing a "black house."

► The University of Louisville chapter of BSU is holding a Black Arts Festival Feb. 20-22.

## ★ Press Service Raps College Opinion Poll

Continued From Page One

"For those who would make drug use legal," the authors write, "student opinion is a powerful argument in the negative."

Concerning the 1968 elections, the authors write that, "With McCarthy out, most students would have voted for Nixon in the campaign if they had the right to vote." Sixty-seven percent of all students backed Daley and the police in Chicago, they say. "Students recognized in Chicago the same tactics by a publicity-seeking activist group to gather sympathy for radical causes that had no relevancy to the convention—except to upset it."

Such statements more resemble a William Buckley political column than an opinion poll.

A brief sample of the poll's 1969 findings follows:

Are fraternities or sororities of growing or lesser importance on the campus? 63 percent lesser, 28 growing, 9 no opinion.

Sixty-seven percent of students back the CIA.

Do you object to your university or college participating in general projects to aid the national defense? Seventy-six no, 23 yes, 1 undecided or no answer.

Do you think the ROTC belongs on the campus? Sixty-three yes. With academic credit? Fifty-nine yes.

Do you believe in God or a Supreme Being? Seventy-three yes, 19 no, 8 undecided or no answer.

Do you think nearly two-thirds of all college students engage in premarital sex relations or intercourse? 74.9 yes, 25.2 no. James and Robert Foley co-author the weekly reports that are sent out. According to publicity releases, each poll is based on personal interviews of 1,000 college students by 100 student representatives, who are located on different campuses coast to coast and who are paid \$1 for each interview.

It is claimed that a "representative cross section" of students is arrived at for each opinion sample by professional means

with the aid of former Gallup poll researchers. According to James Foley, it's not hard to get interviews because a number of them are friends of his. Asked if they are given special training before they go into the field for interviews, Foley said they are simply given an instruction sheet on what types of people to interview to make the survey demographically accurate.

How representative can a poll be when each of 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?

One recent poll reported that 4.1 percent of all students rate Nixon's performance in the presidency as excellent, 21.4 well, 46.9 fair, and 27.6 poor. The lead paragraph read, "only one out of four of the nation's college students feels that President Nixon is doing a 'poor' job in the White House, the College Poll revealed in a nationwide study of America's college students."

If the categories were changed to excellent, fair, poor and terrible, might the results not have cast Nixon's popularity in a different, less desirable light?

Perhaps the major fault of the College Poll is the way it represents itself. In one publicity release, Columbia Features says the College Poll: "will be produced by the Greenwich College Research Center . . . a professional polling concern . . . whose standards conform to those set by the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) and the National Council on Published Polls."

But Sid Hollander, chairman of the Ethics and Standards Committee of AAPOR, says his organization does not accredit polls and does not set standards for polls to attain, therefore the College Poll, which is not a member of AAPOR, is implying an untruth. He said he has written the College Poll requesting that it cease to use AAPOR's name in literature.

The National Council on Published Polls, he says, also does not accredit polls.



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